NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1920

Congress Saturday

day contemplates the calling up by Rep-resentative Mondell of Wyoming, repub-lican leader, in the house tomorrow of

his gesolution proposing final adjournment at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Final decision as between a recess of

character while the house considers th

DEADLOCK ON RIVER AND

conference would be futile.

PRESIDENT A DIRECTOR OF

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PROPHETESS FORESEES NEXT

AMERICAN PRESIDENT BLONDE

If there is, he is the "man of destiny,"

ment and turn anti-prohibition,"

BIG DEFICIT OF RUSSIAN

more turbulent factories.

London, May 31—The official organ of the Russian boishevile government re-ports an estimated deficit for 1920 on the operations of nationalized industries of 23,758,700,000 rubbs, according to a

Seriin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The total includes 5,650,000,000 rubles spent on official salaries and on organization of the industries, 14,233,000,000 rubles lost owing to production cost executive sala prices and 1,212,000,000

WHISKEY SEIZED IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I. May 31.-More than

DEM. NATIONAL CONVENTION

Washington, May 31 .- President Wil

Armenian resolution

and Senate.

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## Final Adjournment SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS RESULT OF INVESTIGATION OF THE MEXICAN AFFAIRS

STANDING IN MASSACHUSETTS

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The Boxford Elm, a revolutionary

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Chicago, May 31-Jewels valve at ap-

department store and Thor Alredson, can

penter, was \$100 richer and Justice of the Peace Nazareth-Bursianian, also h

NEAR WHITE OAK, OKLA.

THREE OF A CANOEING PARTY

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tanding in Massachusetts.

al Commission Increas-As Agreed Upon by Joint Congr es Call For Approximatel, 33,000,000-Raise of From \$150 to \$250 Annually For Postal Clerks and Letter Carriers, With \$400 For Supervisory Officers-Clerks to Be Divided Into Six Classes, Graduated From \$1,600 to \$2,300-Pay of Postoffice Inspectors to Range From \$2,300 to \$4,200-New Salaries to Become Effective July 1.

shows each day more clearly that he is a perfectly incompetent person.

"If the failure in Europe were not sufficient, it would be corroborated by the oreign relations sub-committee which as been investigating Mexican affairs.

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Should a stable government be established, the committee recommended that all recognition be accorded it and that maginal assistances be offered by the right."

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hat provisions of Article 27 of the stitution of 1817 commonly regarded foreigners as confiscatory shall not enforced against Americans. the enforced against Americans.

That the constitutional clause providing that more but a Mexican citizen may minister of any religious creed in affairs of the nation or publish as they have to do with public moration may conduct schools ary instruction shall not be ap

with the representatives of their Washington rested, or made an address adjudicate the claims of ed or took stand in actions against the ericans, the commission to be made up British, with the understanding that its find-be binding and be immediately car-

the article under which underira

Should the Mexican officials fail to canable of affording adequate consisting of the naval and mili-forces of our government, into the fille of Mexico to open and maintain

city of Mexico and every sea-every border port of Mexico." orce should be sent in the com-aid, after notice had been given the Mexican people that the United to constitute maissoner manner they desire, a Mexierrowed of serious, competent and

Rusner the Mexican government, enabling famous "Great Elm" of Boston's earliest relatives in the war zones. The suggestion was added that the money might Ancient Caks, made famous in Longfel-well come from the American people as a low's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Haw-

long time loan at moderate prices.

The report of the sull-committee, prepared by the chairman, Senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, was concurred in
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publican. by the other committee members, Sena nors Brandsgee, Connecticut, republican and Smith Arizona, democrat, and or-dered presented to the senate, which without discussion directed that it be printed. It probably will be called up

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Increase the revolutionary leader, who clinging to the bottom of the cance, and become the president ad interim to see him again.

Although they were not far from shore, their cries for help remained unanswered for a considerable time a secupants of international comity and the obtaining and the prophetess asserted.

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STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN TO TAKE A VOTE for a considerable time a secupants of the nearest cottages had retired for the horizon to the constant of the prophetess asserted.

The report was based on the testimony alternatives and on the horder and a mass of documentary evidence, much of it report was applied to her by Captain John F. Turner, of Newburyport, Mass, holder this morning in six feet of water. The society from government archives. The torth that since the Madero are a consequence of revolutionary with the since the Madero are a consequence of revolutionary. Mass of the Longsboremen's Association that following a conference between labor leaders and this morning in six feet of water. The search for Smith's body continued. The presidest of the Longsboremen's Association. Mr. O'Connor said that following a conference between labor leaders and the strike from bow to stern Captain Turner hauled down the American flag from the frigate and jumped into Passamaoucddy Bay. He was picked up part of the ship's crew in a dory for the noted diver cannot that the men go to eat them, according to government of the strike tomorrow. Definite action will be taken on the proposal of the Merof the world's deep sea diving record. After lighting several fires from bow to stern Captain Turner hauled down the American flag from the frigate and jumped into Passamaoucddy Bay. He was picked up part of the ship's crew in a dory for the noted diver cannot the fire and the strike tomorrow. Definite action will be taken on the proposal of the Longsboremen's Association. Mr. O'Connor said that following a conference between labor leaders and form. Mr. O'Connor said that following a conference between labor leaders and from the strikers to end the strikers to end the strike tomorrow. Definite action will be taken on the proposal of the Longsboremen's Association. Mr. O'Connor said that following a conference between labor leaders and from the wing announced today by T. V. O'Connor, of Newburyport, Mass, holder the wing announced today by T. V. O'Connor, of Newburyport, Mass, holder the wing announced today by T. V. O'Connor, of Newburyport, Mass, holder the wing announced today by T. V. O'Connor, of New Mexico as a consequence of revolutionary conditions 461 Americans and a large number of other foreigners. The number of Americans killed on the American side of the berder was placed at 126.

The aggregate damage that the con The aggregate damage that the committee estimated abould be paid for the deaths of these Americans was given as fit \$1200.000 lost from a motor car in Evanston, a suburbit today had been returned to Mrs. James Simpson, wife of the vice president of a large Americans in Mexico was placed at \$105,002,424. The losses suffered by the national railways was at \$25,000,000, but, it was pointed out, a great part of the losses had been borne by small property owners, much of which has not yet been reported.

According to the investigations of the committee the population of Mexico has decreased hearly one-third since 1910 as a direct result of the disturbed condition.

SEAR WHILED IN TRAIN COLLISION

direct result of the disturbed condit Tulsa, Okla. May 21—At least five persons were killed and a score injured in a head-on collision of two St. Louis and

Throughout the period, it was claimed, a head-on collision of two St. Louis and San Francisco passenger trains early tothe Mexican authorities have displayed a San Francisco passenger trains early tometile attitude toward the United States
and an indication of the manner in
which the Carranza administration remarked the United States and its presimentile S and as an indication of the manner in miles northeast of he which the Carranza administration regarded the United States and its president there was published in the report the following copy of a letter written by Candido Aguillar, son-in-law of Carranga, to Elizo Arredondo, Mexican minister at Bladrid, three weeks after Aguilar had placed a wreath on Washington's tomb:

Tour note dated the 4th of the past month and the estimate for all the expensive changes in the state is about 150. The crisis which the United States is experi-encing Wilson's policy is provoking indig-ferd exchange to get married averages nation among the parties and the press about five a month.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Amnesty for Political Prisioners Prague, Czecho-Slocakia, May 31resident Thomas G. Masaryk toda; anted amnesty to all political offend rs, with the exception of those convict-TIDE OF IMMIGRATION AGAIN

FLOWS INTO UNITED STATES

immigration has begun to flow again into the United States from Europe so that incoming ships have their lower decks crowded with homeseekers from Washington, May 11—Armed intervenon in Mexico should the new forces in goes from one blunder to another and shows each day more clearly that he is a shows each day more clearly that he is a wife who has been promising begalf a fire until the last moment. In a conwife who has been promising begalf as

sands. Last week six times as many come in as qualified to leave the coun-

Boston, May 31-The part that trees play in the history of a state is shown by an index table of historic trees now People who think the servant girl problem is going to be solved soon will The table, be disappointed if they are depending New England on the women immigrants from Ireland which was prepared for the New England Historic Genealogical Society, shows the and the Scandinavian countries. Plenty association of trees with historic events of these are arriving on every boat, extending through important periods they turn up their noses at the thou since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers.

The most famous is the Washington set on getting work in the better factories, principally those manufacturing Washington took command of the little force of patriots that was called the luxuries such as candy and women's fin-ery. They want to get into places American Army. It has been said that where employes are well treated and into the troops could almost be sheltered under the elm's 95 foot spread of justified by the high wages paid them Other trees mark revolutionary inci-If employers want to attract these classes dents and events, with local, state or of women immigrants they had better national significance, as the places where look to the reputations of their factories

was not gaining more rapidly. He said league of nations as a campaign issue, the foreigners were coming in at about the status of the peace treaty, the senone-third the rate of the year immediate— ate investigation into pre-convention own hundred million dollar debt to hibition was one reason why immigration ot cause; where revolutionists had their rendezvous; where the Minute Men trainprincipal reason why more were not commeeting-place, was the scene also of the signing of an important treaty in the ing was that the men are pregently little and in their own countries, some of which, row for San Francisco to remain until lited by Argentina against Great Britain's after the convention, remained at the obligation, but the remaining \$50,000, days of the Indian Wars, and under the notably Poland, are supporting spread his gospel to the Indians. Famous speeches on abolition by the orators of the time were made among the trees

for pleasant working conditions."

at Island Grove in North Abington from A buttonwood tree at Charlemont, with a sprend of 85 feet, is preserved as the place where the first settlers found shel-

The Oakham Oak gave that town its only in name and was a model for its town seal, the outgoing one and the Avery Oak at Dedham, also the coming in. model for the town seal, served as the site of the town's first religious meeting.

tionals besiege the Polish Consulate daily in great numbers seeking passoprts. About 8,000 of these passports were is-The oldest tree in the index is the Endicott Pear Tree at Danversport, each of the months preceding since the greatest is the Rugg Elm at Framing, and with a spread of 145 feet. The United States ham, with # spread of 145 feet. The sickness and anxiety over the welfare of

NOW A MASS OF WRECKAGE

Eastport, Me., May 31—A mass of a man who is blonde, slightly bald, wears twisted metals and charred timbers lying on Coney Beach here is all that read who is an aspirant to the president mains of the frigate Richmond, once the dency? pride of the United States navy. The 1f th famous wooden warship, built in 1858, according to the revelations of Mme, was used luring three wars in capacities Sybilline Bellaugh, the Hungarian na-

THREE OF A CANOEING PARTY

DROWNED IN ST. ALBANS BAY

St. Albans, Vi. May 31—Three members of a canoeing party of four were drowned by the overturning of their craft late last night in St. Albans bay.

The Richmond was Admiral Farragut's flagship during the Civil War and was foregoing distinguishing peculiarities, downed by the overturning of their craft late last night in St. Albans bay.

The Richmond was Admiral Farragut's fragely president would be. In addition to the flagship during the Civil War and was foregoing distinguishing peculiarities, down waters and along the Wastery and Computer War. Sybilline leclared be was "the craft late last night in St. Albans bay." drowned by the overturning of their traft late last night in St. Albans bay. The report contains more than 2.225, the words and its summary contains a same arraignment of those who have librated Mexican affairs since the overturning of their one of the first American ships to be camouflaged. During the bombardment of New Orleans, Farragut ordered the from St. Albans.

Bedig said the party had been out all the evening and were returning home the evening and were returning home the evening and were returning home that before any when the canoe tipped over. When he camouflaged and not having the necessary paint, the frigate was smarted with mud, partly obscuring her when the canoe tipped over. When he came tipped over.

the meaning should be sent, the report the many part of Mexico the warning should be sent, the report the latting should be sent, the report the many part of Mexico the might. Meanwhile the young women because that this government would be sent, the report the many should be sent, the many should

\$100,000 RETURNED TO OWNER The beach on which the Richmond was burned is the most eastern point on the Maine coast and is where four other wooden frigates, the Franklin. Wabash, Minnesota and Vermont, were burned by junkment in other years

> DELEGATION OF SUFFRAGISTS HAS ARRIVED IN PARIS

\$169 toward his fund for a circuating h-hrary. Alfredson found the jewels, de-scribed by the owner as heirlooms, and Paris, May 31-Mrs. Carrie Chapman att. president of the National Woman Suffrage association of the United States and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the American secretary of the navy, with twenty-eight other American delegates. alternates and visitors who will attend the congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance at Geneva. land, on June 6-12, arrived in Paris to-

They were joined here by eight other American representatives, including Mrs. Stanley McCormick. The party will leave

ON GIRL 'PHONE OPERATORS GABRIELLE D'ANNUNZIO 18

ILL AT FIUME WITH FEVER MORE THAN 3200 QUARTS OF Geneva, May 31 -- A despatch received

Dropped Dead at Close of Parade

Agreement Reached by Re- Richard J. Burges, Commandpublican Leaders of House er of Arnold Post, No. 4, G. A. R., of Providence.

Washington, May 31.—Republican leaders of the house and sehate today agreed tentatively on a final adjournment of congress Saturday.

Many members of both the senate and house, however, have indicated that they prefer a recess for the multipal conven Providence, R. I., May 21.—Richard J. Burgess, commander of Arnold Post, No. 4, G. A. R., of this city, dropped dead at the head of his post just at the close of the Memorial Day parade here toprefer a recess for the political conven-tions to a sine die adjournment and this may cause a change in the plans as ten-tativel yagreed on.

The agreement reached by leaders to-

had been urged to ride in an automobile but refused, saying that he wanted to He enlisted at the outbreak of the Civil war when he was but 16 years old and served until October, 1864.

WOMAN KILLED IN PALMER DURING MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Palmer, Mass., May 31 .- Mrs. Grac A. Allen, a member of the Woman's Re-lief Corps, was killed during the Me-morial Day parade today when she was struck by an automobile in the parade carrying Civil war veterans and driven by Captain Hiram E. W. Clark, aged 85. The relief corps was marching ahead the veterans in autos and it is supposed Captain Clark's foot touched the accelerator instead of the brake. Mrs. Al was taken to Wing Memorial hose, where she died. Armenia tomorrow it will spend its time on various bills of a minor or special 42 PERSONS INJURED

WHEN SALUTE WAS FIRED

Marshalltown, lowa May 31.-Forty two persons were injured, four seriously yesterday afternoon at Liscomb, Iowa HARBOR APPROPRIATION BILL when a squad of former s suse conferees on the annual river and a Memorial day saiute. Shot cartridges harbor appropriation bill reached a dead, were used to make a maximum of a lock today and voted to report that fur. Some of the abot scattered into the efforts to perfect the measure in sembled crowd of 1,000 persons.

\$50,000,000 OWED BY ARGENTINA

agreement on the part of the British gov-ernment to pay off the \$50,000,000 owed on took a direct hand today in the ar-ernment to pay off the \$50,000,000 ower angements for the democratic national by Argentina to United States bankers payable Mny 15, has been halled here as onvention at San Francisco June 28. Summoning Chairman Cummings of 'an act of friendship," official publicity democratic national committee to has not yet been given to the the White House, the president discuss-ed with him the party platform, the agreement was only a conditional part own hundred million dollar debt to Ar- tary zone in France will begin after campaign financing and Mr. Cummings' gentina without sending to this country

man power, with the result that those later to have lunch with the president, who are free to do civilian work command wages comparable to those paid in this country.

The chairman said the president had talked "very freely and frankly." The league of nations issue, he said, had the president whereby Great Britain for a certain period pays in London the interest had been whereby Great Britain for a certain period pays in London the interest call. this country.

The present wave of immigration originates in about the same countries as inates in about the same countries as before the war, with the exception of Germany and Austria-Hungary. Italy to the people cleared of extraneous matter and misrepresentations."

In the present wave of immigration originates in about the same countries as the fore the war, with the exception of result." he said, if the league were taken to the people cleared of extraneous matter and misrepresentations."

Thus far the Argentina's external debt, bankers have learned. Thus far the Argentine Government, which was unable to get a renewal of the identity of the country of the principal part of Argentina's external debt, bankers have learned. Thus far the Argentine Government, which was unable to get a renewal of the identity of the iden

place where the first settlers found shelp ter while tilty slept, and the Sheffield furnishes by far the greatest number. Elm was the camping place of the founder of that town and the scene of the town meeting, long afterwards. The Paxton Elm marks the center of the state. The Oakham Oak gave that town its name and was a model for its town seal, and the Avery Oak at Dedham, also the outgoing population greater than that and the Avery Oak at Dedham, also the policy Consultate ally weeks ago. It was indicated that the formula begins of the country is thought for the town seal, and the Avery Oak at Dedham, also the policy Consultate ally weeks ago. It was indicated that the formula begins the policy Consultate ally weeks ago. It was indicated that the first section of the United States, has made the find their way into the big blittes all over the country where they go into the big blittes all over the country where they go into the big blittes all over the country where they go into the big blittes all over the policy consultate all the country weeks ago. It was indicated that the long is the United States, has made the first amount of the United States, has made the first amount of the United States, has made the first amount of the United States, has made the first amount of the United States, has made the first amount of the United States, has made the first amount of the United States, has made the first amount of the United States, has made the first amount of the United States, has made the first amount of the United States, has made the first amount of the United States, has made the first amount of the United States, has made the first amount of the United States, has made the first amount of the found in the United States, has made the first amount of the found in the United States, has made the first amount of the first amount of the found in the United States, has made the first amount of the found in the United States, has made the first amount of the first amount of the found in the United States, ha democratic convention in that state two great promise for the future relations of weeks ago. It was indicated that the national party platform would be patterned along the general lines of that of the Virginia convention.

Bankers say there is no doubt but that the payment by Great Britain of the Virginia convention.

try and has been correspondingly detri-mental to that of the Unied Saes but call attention to the fact that the trans-guage is beginning to rank next to call attention to the list advantages to French action is not without its advantages to Lovant. Great Britain aiso.
"I regret it very much," said one Ar

gentine banker to The Associated Press correspondent, "but I fear the failure of the American bankers to renew loan and the fact that Great Britain stepped into the breach and paid it, mean a loss of economic good will toward the United States. While the complete transaction is a good business deal for Freat Britain, the fact stands out in grave at Oyster Bay, N. Y., by hundreds of citizens headed by the members of the Quentin Rossoval. cial circles understand that money is the American Legion. badly needed for domestic purposes in the United States. Nevertheless Britain and sixten miles southern United States. Nevertheless Britain and America are represented as waging a compercial contest for trade in Argentina. The economic effect of the transtina. The economic effect of the transaction in favor of British prestieg is

As told in local banking circles, the berry could get from the American bank-ers on his recent trip to the United Wilson, aged 16 of Naw Year ers on his recent trip to the United States was a renewal of the \$50,000,000 yesterday from Worcester county jail, for five years at 7 per cent, the bankers asking delivery of the new bonds at 92 which would have been equivalent to an interest of 9 1-4 percent. The maturing

TO TAKE A VOTE TODAY loan was at six percent. New York. May 31—Termination of the strike of coastwise longshoremen, which has seriously hampered water-front transportation here for more than This he was able to do, it is pointed. a month, will depend upon a vote of the strikers tomorrow or Wednesday, it was announced today by T. V. O'Connor, presidest of the Longsboremen's Association. Mr. O'Connor said that following

SAFE BY GOVERNMENT EXPERTS

the strike tomorrow. Definite action will be taken on the proposal of the Merchants' Association that the men go to eat them, according to government exback to work pending an adjustment of perts. The appetizing delicacy which Emphatic denial that the Merchants' Association or the Citizens' Transportation committee were fighting for the principle of onen shore. tion committee were fighting for the principle of open shop was made by Alfred E. Marling, chairman of the latter organization. "There is nothing in our principles," said a statement issued by the Marling of the principles of the ripe olive's undeservers. ed loss of popularity, has been utterly routed and destroyed and, henceforth, must seek other fields. BOLSHEVIK GOVERNMENT

\$600 IN CASH DISAPPEARED

WHEN AUTOS COLLIDED in cash disappeared today from the scene of a collision between a light automobile truck and a trolley after the drivbeen rendered unconscious. The accident occurred on Main street when the truck driver swerved to avoid striking a woman, hit the trolley and smashed

Huntington W. Va., May 31.—The orthwest is in imminent danger o very serious conditions and West

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

held in camps in Japan and in China have now been repatriated.

The foreign sections of Constanti nople are crowded with Russians who want to go to America but cannot. The Nether-Austria Workmen's Co

The body of Leonard F. Meiklem, service man who died in London, Eng-land, arrived in Meriden and was buried yesterday.

Five persons were killed early yes-terday when a Canton interurban car crashed into an automobile at Hoover, east of Akron, Ohio. The sloop Resolute, America's cup

defense candidate, showed qualities of steadiness and speed in a two hours' spin in Narragansett bay. Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the democratic national

conferred with President Wilson yea-terday at the white house. Vandals and robbers have turned from plundering graveyards to robbing churches in Vienna. Several famous Vienna edifices have been entered recently.

The archbishop of Canterbury has expressed his envy and amazement at the way in which Americans are sub-scribing money to foreign missions

Employes of the woolen and worsted mills of North Adams, Mass., voted not to accept the 15 per cent, increase in vages granted by the manufacturers

ennis star, who was unable to leave New York May 29 with the Dayis cup team, has decided to abandon her trit

A bronze tablet placed in City park, Meriden, and dedicated yesterday, is in memory of Capt. Charles B. Brown, late chief of police who served in the Spanish war. Under an agreement reached with th French government, the return of the American soldier dead from the mili

Reports reaching Peking indicate

tually out of the country. Enlargement of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in China is planned as an outcome of the

ation just held in Tientsin Joseph T. O'Hara, 29, who was well known in semi-professional baseball circles throughout the state as a pitch-er for the old Dublin team, died Sun-day of pneumonia in Meriden.

The Dutch naval authorities have de-cided to return the German mine-sweeper U. Z-18, which was interned a few weeks ago, to the German mine sweeping flotilla, from which it desert-The Germans have failed in their ef-

French in the commercial life of the The strike of Detroit street railway

demands of the street car men's union would be met.

Resht, an important city in Persia.

The cafes of Antwerp, where American "jazz" music resounds nightly un-til the early morning hours and cham-pagne corks pop continuously at 50 to 100 francs a pop, are crowded with tourists and sailors in for a shore cel-ebration.

ebration. duce their normal contribution to the nation's food supply this season if the armers are willing to pay the high vages demanded by farm labor, say officials of the state department of farms and markets.

MAY BE DECREASED ACREAGE OF SHADE GROWN TOBACCO

Hartford, May 31-Freight tie ups lizer improves. Many pounds of the crease amounts to 25 per cent. cloth, which is a strot; weave of cheese-cloth, have been reported in shipments FOUND HIS WIFE MAKING to Connecticut growers but has not arrived and the shade grown plantations will be ready to start setting plants at the end of the week.

BOLSHEVIKI SHIP OIL FROM BAKU TO BUSSIA BY SEA

Constantinople May 31.—The bolshe-riki have shipped 109,000 tons of oil from Baku to Russia by sea.

All the old officials of Azerbaijan are now out of office. It is reported that the bolshevik forces in Azerbaijan aggregate 60,000, but it is believed here thi sis an exaggeration.

The British and Polish missions which were arrested at Baku are still held pris-oners. Little hope is felt that they will

THREATENS THE AUSTHWEST \$1,200 A YEAR JOB GOES

unswer wireless messages.

be released, as the boisheviki refuse to

here from Innstruck says that Gabriels

Providence, R. I. May 31.—More than
D'Annunzio is ill at Flume with fever, 3300 quarts of whiskey, said to be worth
It is believed the malady is the same as \$30,000, were seized by police and fedthat which recently appeared among the eral prohibition agents here today as in gifth at the close of a meeting of the
sallors at Flume.

Providence, R. I. May 31.—More than
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at Vienna with a membership of 400,-Armed Intervention Should the New Forces in Control There Show Inability to Set Up a Stable Government. More Friendly Toward Americans-Against Full Recognition Until a Treaty Has Been Entered Into-Favors Financial Assistance Should a Stable Government Be Established

Washington, May 31.—Increased salaries for postal employes amounting to
approximately \$21,000,000 for the first
year, effective July 1, were recommended in a report to congress today by a
joint congressional commission.
Increases of from \$100 to \$250 annually for postal clerks and letter carriers with \$400 for supervisory officers
were recommended. No increases for
linst class postmasters receiving above
\$5,000 a year were proposed, however. Estimates by the commission place the finerease of the postaffice the finerease of the postal pay roll at about \$38,000,000 for the second year and \$45-100,000 for the third and fourth years.

Should the recommendations of the commission based on hearings held in ranging from \$200 to \$400 for payman-ters receiving less than \$5,000 annually, commission based on hearings held in the commission for first class postmanters of the postal payman ters receiving less than \$5,000 annually, commission based on hearings held in the commission for first class postmanters.

Employes of the woolen and worsted of the country, be adopted, clerks at first and second class pout-offices as well as city carriers would be divided into five classes with those in the first class receiving \$1,400 annually. Second class postmanters whose pay now is between \$2,500 and \$2,500 and \$3,000 and \$1,000.

M. Paoli, the general secretary of the rench prefecture of police, who has used divided into five classes with those in the first class receiving \$1,400 annually. Second class postmanters whose preferench prefecture of police, who has used divided into five classes would be paid from \$1,900 to \$2,500 and \$4,000.

Miss Marion Zinderstein, the Boston ennis star, who was unable to leave each star treelving \$1,350 and the second \$1,450.

Clerks in the postal mail service would be divided into six classes with those in the first class receiving \$1,600; those in the sixth class \$2,300 and the oticrs per quarter and in excess of \$100 per quarter and in excess of \$100 per quarter, 100 per cent, on the first \$100; those in the sixth class \$2,300 and the commission's per quarter and in excess of \$100 per quarter, 100 per cent, on the first \$100; the commission's per quarter and in excess of \$100 per quarter, 100 per cent, on the first \$100; the commission's per quarter and in excess of \$100 per quarter, 100 per cent, on the first \$100; the commission's per quarter and in excess of \$100 per quarter, 100 per cent, on the first \$100; the commission's per quarter and in excess of \$100 per quarter, 100 per cent, on the first \$100; the commission's per quarter and in excess of \$100 per quarter, 100 per cent, on the first \$100; the commission's per quarter and in excess of \$100 per quarter and in excess of \$100 per quarter, 100 per cent, on the first \$100; the commission's per quarter and in excess of \$100 per quarter and in excess of \$100 per

Service for all clerks, the commission's 75 per cent, on the next \$100 and 60 per report recommended, would be o. an per cent. on the remainder,

REP. NATIONAL COMMITTEE BEGINS DECIDING CONTESTS

Chicago, May 31.—In open session to-

hree cornered contest from Fiorida, ad-journed over night without making a

At today's rate of progress Chairman Hays estimated that the contests would not be cleared up before Friday. To-day's dicisions will not be factors in the not be cleared up before Friday. Today's dicisions will not be factors in the
strueth of any candidate in the convention, and ranged principally about the
questions of regularity, although the race
lessue frequently was injected.

In all decisions today the

In all decisions today the committee flames. To three mills, dent by Charles B. Warren of Detroit. national committeeman from Michigan.
who was acting at the request of Chairman Hays as he committee attorney. At the conclusion of each contest, Mr. WarSt. John, N. B., May 31.—Only the Rothe conclusion of each contest, Mr. Warren issued a statement for the reasons upon which the committee was acting. Chairman Hays said that was a part of his plan of laying the committee work before the country.

Only seven of the one hundred and thirty-seven contests were decided in the first day's work.

In the Alabama contest the regularly reported delegates were seated in the absence of the contestans. Several regularly reported delegates from Arkansas, larly reported delegates being dismissed.

SEVEN GUATEMALAN REBELS

TO FACE A FIBING SQUAD

Guatemala City, Guatemala, May 28.— After a trial by courtmartial seven prom-ment participants in the bombardment of the capital in the April revolution have been semenced to death before a firing squad. They are J. Claro Chajon, com-manding general of the army; Jose Reyes, department commandant; Migues Larrave, sub-secretary of war; Manuel Leon Arriaga; Carlos Leon Regil y Ga-lan; Felipe Marquez and Gilberta Man-

Cilia.

The prisoners were given a legal trial, this being the first time in twenty years, or since the incumbency of the late President Estrada Cabrera, that persons charged with a high crime were granted that privilege. The prisoners may have recourse to the superior court, composed of four civil and three military judges, for a suspension of sentence and a new trial before

WATERBURY BUILDING TRADES ARE TO RECEIVE \$1 AN HOUR

the supreme court.

Waterbury, Conn., May 31,-An agree Waterbury, Conn. May 31.—An agreement has been signed between the members of the Building Trades Council of this city and the Builders' Exchange, whereby the wage rate has been increased from 65 and 75 cents to 81 an hour. The control of the biological survey, and honorary degree of doctor of divintereby averting a threatened strike of 5,000 carpenters, bricklays, plasterers, plumbers, electricians, steam fitters, lathers, sheet metal workers, painters and decorators. Some of the agreements will not become effective until August and October of this year but in each case from strikes and embargoes are likely not become effective until August and to decrease the acreage of shade grown October of this year but in each case tobacco in Connecticut this year unless a substantial increase has been made the situation in regard to cloth and ferliker increase.

a man who dropped dead on Amsterdam Avenue us their Uacle Peter, and the identification had been "confirmed" by his brother Thomas, who claimed the

HARRY HOWARD

Portland, Conn., May 21—Harry How-ard. 51, town clerk since January 1, 1914. died of acute indigestion today. He had been in excellent health apparently until this sudden illness during the ABEGGING IN HARTFORD the Portland Board of Trade, secretary of several fraternal and other organizaford is having difficulty in finding a man for a \$1,200 a year job. Five to whom it has been offered have turned it down-many years. His parents, three broth-

FOREST FIRES MENACING VILLAGES IN NOVA SCOTIA

the republican national committee of Preston and Dartmouth are threaten a deciding contests from various ed by a forest fire burning between the state delegations to the convention but Preston and Waverley road, Halifax made only slow progress. nade only slow progress.

county, according to reports received. In what Chairman Hays characterized here today. The fire which has been that the Japanese are carrying things with a high hand in Manchuria now that the other allied troops are virtually out of the country.

In what the large political decimals political decimal political decimals as "judicial rather than political decimals and is within three miles of both places ported delegates from Arkansas and Algorithms to check the affinest Postderits are being made by sceres of fire the country. abama: postponed the contest over the fighters to check the affines. Hesidents District of Columbia until tomorrow and of both villages are reported to have after giving an extended hearing to a packed their valuables and furniture and

> \$50,000 DAMAGE BY FIRES IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY

An injury to the priest, Rev. E. Mar-tin, was the only one reported. Relief of the homeless ones was started by the government at once. Premier W. E. Foster directed Arthur T. Le Blanc of Campbellton, a member of parliament, to procure all necessary relief supplies and forward them to the sufferers. St. Quentin is 70 miles from Campbellton on the line of the International Railway.

The flames swept on St. Quentin from the tinder-like wooduands adjoining late Friday, the wind tossing the burning brands widely over the little settlement. Women and children fied, taking few belongings while the men stayed behind in a fight to save their homes. Their efforts were unavailing, and the flames overran 72 buildings, virtually levelling the town to the ground.

DEGREES OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, May 31 .- George Washington University at its 59th annual commencement tonight conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Sir-Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States; General Pershing; Senator Hrading of Ohio, Attorney Gen-eral Palmer and Senator Lenroot of

The honarary degree of doctor of sel-ence was conferred on Edward William Nelson, chief of the biological survey, and honorary degree of doctor of divin-

PLANT AT BRISTOL TODAY

Bristel, R. L. May 21.—Officials of the PATION OF THE CONTROL New York, May 31.—Peter Keenan, a wachman, reached his home tonight to find his wife in mourning, the parior cleared of furniture for the reception of his corpse and invitations being sent out to his funeral. A few hours before his two nieces had "identified" the body of a man who dropped dead on Amatarlan.

EARL OF READING BEADS. INTERNATIONAL LOAN ASS'N

Portsmouth, England, May 21.—The Earl of Reading was unanimously elected today president of the International Law Association for the enguing year, Dr. Jitta of Holland, who his hear president since 1214, was elected president of the conference.

The Argeltine consul, Mr. Moreno, in behalf of his government, invited the conference to meet it Business Aires in 1722. The invitation was accepted.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING FOR DAIRYMEN AND PARMERS

tions, for thirty years treasurer of Free-stone Temple of Honor, and had been active socially and in town affairs for many years. His parents, three broth-ers, and a sixter surve.

The man has but one shirt he never owes a his wash hilf.

Washington. May 51 - By at vote of sent to the senate the bull permitting farmers, planters, rand men, dairymen or fruit growers to combine for the col-lective marketing and sale of their senlective marketing and sale of their own products notwithstanding anti-trust laws.